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A Showdown.

The nation having been challenged r. showdown. Mr. Wilson's notice to the officers with Mexican outrages.

of the United Mine Workers is as straight as it is strong. The mines Administration toward Mexico apcountry will not be stopped. The pub- evidence of the support which will be will be the authority of the United our relations with Mexico are under States Government and the power of consideration. the American people.

The declaration which President Wilson thus delivers to the leaders of the coal miners every other leader of every similar organization in the same precious business of sacrificing the nation may take to himself. The American people are done.

legislative authority while the public a vengeance. authority while the American people tember and for several months have gathered wrath. They have threatend all this was heading. Now comes and business of the nation. the showdown and, if they want it, The warning is not, as some seem to the reckoning.

Hindenburg line.

One Office on Which the Whole City Will Vote.

Unless the Appellate Division should reverse the decision of Justice Gir- points our danger. The import rec-GERICH the name of Major MICHEAL ord does. A. KELLY, candidate of the Liberal Aldermen, will not appear on the bal- \$53,000,000 from August. platform is personal freedom and op- 000 than in September of 1918; higher GUARDIA, and the Tammany candidate, kets, is still unabated. ROBERT L. MORAN, and Major Kelly's But every month and every week followers, whose numbers have been and every day the foreigners that estimated at 30,000 or more, would have never stopped producing and the have to make a choice between the foreigners that have resumed productwo if they wished to vote on the ing, while our production is slacking office in question.

have to be made, ought to be easily own producers as they more and arrived at. Nobody has any doubt more lie down on their jobs. about Major La Guardia's attitude Since the first of the year our im-Democratic party, Mr. Wilson.

Interest this year because no other Se office is voted upon by the whole city down to \$158,000,000.
of New York. A peculiar light is And this \$158,000,000 shed on the general attitude of this merely lower by tens and tens of milltown, usually Democratic, toward the lons of dollars than any other mont! party by the fact that in Greater New lower by \$130,000,000 than Septem York, where Mr. Wilson had a plu- ber of 1918, it is lower by nearly rallty of 40,000 in 1916, Mr. HyLAN \$200,000,000 than in 1916. a plurality of 157,000 in 1917 and Only by a beggarly \$12,000,000 is ALFRED E, SMITH a plurality of 258,- it better than our September balance 000 in 1918, the Tammany prophets of trade in 1915—the early part of show practically no confidence of the war, when not only the belligering as excuses the public service rec- out for our supplies of war and our popularity as a soldier, although that moralization of industry everywhere that the Democratic party nationally own to send us back.

has given the people of New York a bad taste in the mouth. The fact is that the independent they work only twenty-five or thirty voters of the city, who realize that hours a week and get 60 per cent. the President of the Board of Alder- more pay for it comes word to us men is an important factor in the from Germany of the workers in the Board of Estimate and is also the coal mines there putting in ten hours Vice-Mayor, do not have to go beyond of real work every day-"eight hours Major La Guardia's splendid public for the industry, two hours for the record. In the consular service, in Fatherland." It is the slogan of capthe State legal department, in Con- ital and labor alike everywhere in gress and in the Army he has shown Germany. himself to be a public servant of the first class. If he were not elected it meeting to see what they can do to would be a sad commentary on the close up the steel industry, after the intelligence of the electorate, not to first steel strike has falled, and to mention their patriotic gratitude.

Agent in Mexico.

Behind any practicable plan of the London office, 40-43 Fleet sireet.
Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michaellere, off Rue du Quatre Septembre.
Washington office, Munacy Building.
Brooklyn office, Room 202, Engle Building, Brooklyn office, Room 202, Engle Building, 303 Washington street.

Wilson Administration for the rescue of William O. Jenkins, our Consular Agent at Puebla, Mexico, who has ing, 303 Washington street. Wilson Administration for the rescue by bandits, the American public will stand squarely and determinedly.

If in the preliminary negotiations between the State Department in Washington and the Carranza Government in Mexico city public opinion in this country has seemed apathetic it is the result of no lack of interest in the welfare of an Ameriby the leaders of the soft coal miners, can official and abused citizen but is President Wilson in behalf of the to be attributed solely to the frequent American people and in the name of and bewildering disappointments in the United States Government accepts flicted on high spirited citizens of the the challenge with a flat demand for United States by the Administration's incomprehensible weakness in dealing

When the attitude of the Wilson of the country will not close down. proximately represents the sentiment The industries of the country will not of American citizens generally on this be tied up. The railroads of the subject there will be unmistakable lic will not be prevented from earn- given freely to a policy designed to ing its living. It will not starve; it preserve our national interests and will not freeze. Either the coal dignity. That attitude must be made workers now on the job will mine the manifest in acts, however, for the coal after next Saturday or others American people have learned to their will. And behind these new workers sorrow to distrust mere words when

Our Foreign Markets and Our Home Market at Stake.

No political revolution, no socia revolution will be required to bring when we lose it-when we retire from about the readjustment which is ahead of this country, the way it is now go-A few dozen noisy spokesmen of a ing, just as surely as the rising of the producer is sitting on our own marsmall fraction of our population have sun is ahead of us to-morrow. If ket here at home for the same reagone storming up and down the coun- there is such a thing as physical blood son-we shall not gain it back, if we try about their rights and their de letting, there is such a thing as ecomands while the 110,000,000 Amer- nomic blood letting. We are going to lcan people busy at their work have get ours—the economic blood letting. American Doctrine as Theodore listened in disgust. Those loud mouths Unless we soon return to productive have bullyragged police authority and normality we are going to get it with

gathered wrath. They have threat- been marking in bigger and bigger letwhile the national fist was clinching. wall for American workers who will Everybody but the delirious Bolshe- not work, for American producers who vist whose name is Red and the wild- will not produce, for American wage eyed ranter whose occupation is in- earners who are possessed of a citement has seen for months to what suicidal mania to destroy the industry

think in the tendency of our exports Either these brewers of mischief to collapse anyhow. There is no imand bellowers of threats will step mediate chance, if there are ships to aside from the public's path to peace carry the cargoes and men to load the and welfare, or the public will cast ships, that we shall cease for some them aside. Any band organized to time to send many and heavy cargoes prey upon the public, any conglomera- abroad. As long as the Old World tion of such bands, defying the au- needs certain of our food the Old thority of the Government and the World will buy it from us, adverse expower of the nation, the American peo- change rates or favorable exchange ple will crack as they cracked the rates. As long as the Old World must have certain of our machinery to complete its own industrial reconstruction the Old World will buy it from us whether European Governments be solvent or bankrupt.

So it is not the export record which

In September, for example, our ex party for President of the Board of ports at \$593,000,000 fell by only They lot at next week's election. The were higher by \$23,000,000 than in elimination of Major Kelly, whose July. They were higher by \$44,000,position to the Covenant of the by \$140,000,000 than in September of League of Nations, would reduce the 1917. These figures clearly show contest for the Presidency of the that for the time being the foreign Board of Aldermen to the Republican demand for imperative necessaries, to candidate. Major Figretto H. La be obtained as yet only in our mar-

or quitting, find our American markets That choice, assuming that it will an easier task to take away from our

toward the unchanged Covenant. He ports have climbed by tens of millions flies as straight in politics as he flew a month until the January figures of in aviation. Any New Yorker who \$213,000,000 had grown in Septemwishes to vote for a candidate who ber to \$435,000,000. In previous nas shown that he is sound on war months of this year not merely beand sound on peace must prefer Major cause of our great exports but beernment is wrong, that the authority On Boyd's Creek, in Barren county LA GUARDIA to the Tammany candicause the outside world was only be-society exercises over individuals A barrow hog with spotted body; date, who, in the absence of a dis- ginning to break into our own home should be abolished, this great states. Which, though once a pig. is now, I'm told, claimer, must be assumed to be a market we have had a favorable bal- man gave an accurate description in Marked in his right ear with a sign

\$625,000,000. The election of a President of the With the \$593,000,000 of exports 1901. President ROOSEVELT had suc-

tember, the balance of trade was tim of an assassin's bullet. Concern- MR. GERARD'S CANDIDATES

national conduct of the Democratic of the present year has shown; it is

Entered at the Post Office at New York as electing Mr. Moran. Not all are givents but all peoples were crying ord of Major La Guardia and his supplies of peace, and in the utter desounds less disloyal than confessing else had little or nothing of their

Just when we are facing the de mands of the soft coal miners that

Just when labor unions here are shut down general industry comes ish and other steel makers are now Africa-even in South America-

longer fill. Just when we are told by some of of this committee: our railway workers that they want 'more pay and are going to get it"a threat which means a strike if it means anything-comes the new from the Mediterranean that Italy needs more than 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, and Australia, with a reserve supply of 137,000,000 bushels, is the most likely seller to get the business.

The industrial tieups that are now in effect and that are now threatened in the United States can give away to foreign competitors almost overnigh every market abroad now belonging to us except such as are absolutely dependent upon certain of our supplies of food and other necessaries. Worse than that, these American tieups almost overnight can throw our own home markets into the laps of foreign producers.

It never will be possible to tie up the industry of the whole country. Always there will be millions of Americans ready to work and determined to work, strike committees or no strike committees. Always there will be hands to load and unload trains and ships when it is a case of backs to the wall. But as the nation comes to such extremes we shall diminish in the markets of foreigners; foreigners will grow mighty in our own markets.

What it has taken us generation to gain we can lose in months. And the field abroad for lack of our production to supply it, when the f. reign

Roosevelt Taught It.

On this anniversary of THEODORE Rooszvert's birth, the first since his arettes and cigars.

project. These reckless agitators seek to set up within the government a rule based | Commissioner's work. on class distinctions antagonistic to all American theory and practice.

To them and to all other citizens these sentences from THEODORE ROOSE-VELT's message of December 5, 1905, to the Fifty-ninth Congress have a peculiar significance to-day:

"The vital lines of cleavage among our people do not correspond and indeed run at right angles to the lines of cleavage witch divide occupation from occupation, which divide wage earners from capitalists, farmers from bankers, men of small means from men of large means, men who live in the towns from men who live in the country; for the vital line of cleavage is the line which divides the honest man who tries to do well by his neighbor from the disherest man who does ill by his neighbor.

"It is the man's moral quality, his attitude toward the great questions which concern all humanity, his cleanliness of life, his power to do his duty toward himself and toward others which really count; and if we substitute for the standard of personal judgment which treats each man according to his merits another standard in accordance with which all men of one class are favored and all men of another class discriminated against we shall do irreparable damage to the body politic.

"I believe our people are too sane too self-respecting, too fit for selfgovernment ever to adopt such an attitude. This Government is not and never shall be government by a plutocracy. This Government is not and never shall be government by a mob."

follower of the head of the national ance of trade as high, in June, as his message to the Fifty-seventh Con- and beta his ears with an underbit; gress when it began its session in Appraised by men of honest dealings Board of Aldermen is of particular and the \$435,000,000 of imports to ceeded President McKinley, the vic-

apologists he then wrote: "The anarchist, and especially the anarchist in the United States, in merely one type of criminal, more dangerous than any other because he represents the same depravity in a

greater degree. "The man who advocates anarchy directly or indirectly, in any shape or fashion, or the man who apologizes for anarchists and their deeds, makes himself morally accessory to murder before the fact.

"The anarchist is a criminal whose perverted instincts lead him to prefer confusion and chaos to the most beneficent form of social order. His protest of concern for workingmen is outrageous in its impudent falsity; for if the political institutions of this country do not afford opportunity to every honest and intelligent son of tell, then the door of hope is forever closed against him.

"The anarchist is everywhere not merely the enemy of system and progress but the deadly foe of liberty. If ever anarchy is triumphant its triumph will last for but one red moment, to be succeeded for ages by the gloomy night of despotism."

One more extract from the great colume of THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S wise word from across the seas that Brit- and fearless utterances must suffice at this time. On May 10, 1905, a Uncle Sam's Kidnapped Consular taking orders in Europe, Asia and committee representing striking Chicago teamsters presented a petition to which the United States can no the President. Among other whole some things he said to the members

"I am a believer in unions, I am an honorary member of one union. But the union must obey the law, just as the corporation must obey the law. As yet no action whatever has been called for by me, and most certainly if action is called for by me I shall try to do exact justice under the law to every man, so far as I have power. But the first essential is the preservation of law and order. the suppression of violence by mobs or individuals."

There could be no doctrine more inspiring to honest citizens than that preached by THEODORE ROOSEVELT There could be no time more appropriate for its consideration than the present.

Panic Prevention.

In theatres and other places of amusement where mixed audiences are the rule there is a growing and dangerous custom on the part of some smokers of lighting cigars and cigarettes while still within the auditoriums. Young men light cignrettes while coming down the stairways leading from the first balcony of theatre, no matter how dense is the crowd nor how many women are in it. The snapping off of a match head could very easily set fire to a woman's light evening dress, with the danger of panic instantly ensuing, for a crowd in motion is much more easily stampeded than one at rest. As the people were leaving the re

ception to King ALBERT of Belgium given by the American Legion in Madison Square Garden on the night of October 4 scores of men in the throng to the left of the Madison avenue exit. within the crowded auditorium, smoked and threw matches away after they had put fire to their cig-

ent determination of a few headstrong or indifference to the rights of others men and their dupes who have under- should make it a menace. If the Fire the titular or actual leader of his polititaken for their own ends to upset the Commissioner of New York city cal party. That was the mistake which marriage records for the seventeenth and established instruments of production should station one of his men on duty and distribution and who threaten to in places of amusement where they both President and party leader has reassail the institutions of government could check this smoker's menace he suited in the loss of both houses of Conto attain their purpose if organized would be doing an excellent public gress as well as loss of popular support must have been dead by 1776, and their society opposes their revolutionary service. This action would add "panic and prestige. The practice of the Presi- descendants probably intermarried with prevention" to fire prevention, which is now a recognized part of a Fire

> Administration decides to take definite steps to curb Bolshevism.—Newspaper headline.

Better late than never.

Camp Merritt, the great embarkation headquarters in New Jersey, is to be abandoned, and troops returning from overseas will be sent to Camp Dix. The site of Camp Merritt will always command the respectful inter est of Americans, because through i passed by far the greater number of our soldiers outward bound to the war been won. Undoubtedly an appropritablet at least will be erected there to identify this great camp when patriotic visitors seek it out in the future.

the Argenne.

To many there will be no more sting in the abolition of 2.75 per cent. beer than there was in the beverage itself.

The National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor has awarded several gold medals to prison reformers. it not human injustice that the reformed, who likewise deserve the distinctions, should go without such formal reward?

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. The county records of Barren county Kentucky, kept in Glasgow, Ky., contain A soul compacted of Earth and Wing.

About eighteen months or two years old; To the enormous sum of Fifteen Shillings

H. F. GREENWOOD, J. W. F. Dogan, Clerk.

FOR JUDICIAL OFFICE.

He Intends to Mark His Ballot for Newburger and Foley.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: A an ex-Judge of the Supreme Court I am onstantly being asked for advice as to voting for Judges, particularly by citi-sens of independent proclivities.

I find among voters great confusion, aused by the fact that many of us this year are acting on strictly non-partisan ines. I, for instance, am advocating the reelection of Justice Newburger, and am also interested in the election of James A. Foley, Democratic candidate, to the office of Surrogate.

In advocating Senator Foley's election want to call to the attention of the roters that the Bar Association of the city of New York has a committee styled the Judiciary Committee, of which William D. Guthrie is chairman, which has painstakingly examined the qualifi cations of all candidates for judicial

This committee has investigated Sen tor Foley's personal character and professional standing and reports that they

It has examined his reputation as a public servant "during twelve years of the case has been settled and closed. rominent service," and reports that it "without blemish."

It has examined his public activities and reports that they have been "conspicuously creditable and satisfactory. and that he has shown "exceptional familiarity with State government and a "thorough" knowledge of legal

It has examined his professional pracice and his work as referee and has found "legal scholarship" and "capacity for judicial service."

It would be difficult to add to the eulogy of the committee of the Bar As sociation, but I would like to add one further fact, and that is that Mr. Bainbridge Colby, ex-Judge Clarence J Shearn, Mr. Herbert R. Limburg and other gentlemen who are managing Justice Newburger's campaign are upon Ser ator Foley's Non-Partisan Campaign Committee, which also has among its nembers ex-Presiding Justice Ingraham, x-Presiding Justice O'Brien, ex-Justice Francis M. Scott, ex-Justice John W. Goff and a large number of prominent awyers, including Francis Lynde Stet son, Charles C. Burlingham, Charles H. Strong and many others.

I see that a newspaper published German, called the Staats-Zeitung, is opposing Judge Newburger because Bainbridge Colby and I support him, the apparent ground of objection being that Colby and I took a more or less prominent part against Germany, and the Stoots-Zeitung therefore calls on "Gorman-Americans" to oppose 'the candidacy of Judge Newburger.

I supposed that we were a united country, that the honor lists for bravery and the lists of dead and wounded, both filled with names of German origin, had forever done away with the term German-American, and I particularly call the attention of loyal American voters of German descent to the attitude of this German newspaper. JAMES W. GERARD.

NEW YORK, October 25.

PRESIDENT'S BURDENS.

Neither a Second Term Nor Meddling With Congress Is Necessary. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; The increasing physical burdens of the Presi-

dential office are a favorite theme for discussion and many set forth the view that there is a change needed of a legis lative character. But that is a super ficial conclusion.

years, not eight, and in very few cases has the second term been necessary to the welfare of the country or beneficial The second terms of Grant, Cleveland,

for his party.

office. If he surrounds himself with men Irish" estimated their number at the fairs it is his own fault and adds very about an eighth of the populati office. When a President sticks to his faith, and the best evidence that they own Presidential duties he need not ex- formed a small proportion of the popu-General Pershing has just spent a haust himself physically and much better lation is the fact that therewere only nonth hunting in the forests of the results are accomplished than by con-tinually trying to overreach into other in 1776.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., October 25.

In Dry Ohio.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

His Day. October 27, 1858. There were Earth-men and Wing-men; But where was the winged clod? There were Dream-men and Thing-men; But who with a dream was shed? Give thanks when ye pray, my brothers, Give thanks for the day, my brothers brought us a master of Dream an Thing.

A Man by the grace of God!

But none that was flame and rod-There were Hand-men and Word-men; And single the ways they trod-Give thanks when ye pray, my brothers, Give thanks for the day, my brothers, That brought us a master of Hand an

A righteous servant of Love and Sword, A Man by the grace of God!

WIFE OR WIDOW?

Another Chapter in the Mystery War Risk Insurance.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-SIT: have read with much interest Mr. Joseph W. Gavan's reply to my latest article allotment, and I assure you that being a soldier of long years of service I admire a good bombardment by shrapne or gas.

My position is exactly the same now as it was prior to the reading of Mr. Gavan's illuminating article. It is possible that the "Widow" has referred her case to this office. So have more than with very few exceptions we have been very successful in a sisting in settling This office has no means of knowing

whether a case is settled after it leaves our hands as the beneficiaries of allot ments, with very few exceptions, neve necessary to inform us of the receipt of their allotments. The bureau furnishes us no information as to the awards it makes, unfortunately, and unless we receive a further letter from the to same we must take it for granted that

As I stated in my last article, if Mr. Gavan or the "Widow" will kindly furnish me the address of the "Widow" will be able to locate the case in our files, and it is possible that therein I will find why the allottee has not received her allotment.

I am pleased to see that Mr. Gavas is willing to admit that my office at least acknowledged the receipt of the letter from some one referring to the case. This makes it self-evident that we tried, in a numble way, to do our duty. Hence the conscience in this case has no accuser. J. S. HOLMES.

Major, Adjutant-General, Department Insurance Officer. GOVERNORS ISLAND, October 25.

A DUTCH CRITICISM. Hint for American Salesmen Seeking Foreign Trade.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: II the course of my business in Holland I came in contact a few days ago with a very prominent and successful Holland very prominent and successful Holland price of coffee as "abnormal and extormerchant. Discussing Germany he made tionate," and urged consumers to abstain the following remark: "When Germans sell to us they make

us feel that we are conferring a favor upon them. When Americans sell to us they make us feel that they are conferring a favor upon us." There is a great message for the Amer-

can exporter in the terse statement of this wise old Dutchman. The German psychology of statesmanship and war is all wrong, but their psychology of comnerce was right and is right and they demonstrated it thoroughly before the war and they are going to demonstrate it again, and in this if in nothing else we can learn from the Germans. The American salesmen (and I have bserved their methods closely in Eu-

rope) almost universally show every eviience of haughty pride and arrogance. They are selling goods to-day because nobody else has them to offer, but when world competition becomes normal again he American will wonder why he is un able to do business I urge the American exporter to drive

home to the intelligence of the man he sends abroad to sell his merchandise the esson that is contained in the state ment of our Dutch critic. A. W. LEWIS,

American Trading Company ROTTERDAM, September 30. COLONIAL IRISH.

Figures. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: ead with much interest M. J. O'Brien's strictures on "A Century of Population Growth.

The Puzzle of Census and Army Roll

I am not sure that his analysis of the overlooked that the same method was each nationality, namely, the nationality

wrecked President Taft's success, and the eighteenth centuries contain nearly 2,000 gling and concealing of capital and taxdent of interfering in the political nomi- the native stock, their patronyms being That there were thirty-seven O'Briens

in Massachusetts in 1790 while eighty-The Presidency is but one of three co- three served in Massachusetts regiments under the measure, may be cashed only ment, and the attempt to assume legis- must have died in the service and many lative powers interferes with the natural no doubt sought fortune in other parts development of legislation by Congress, of the country. The New England en-When not continually harassed and vironment could not have been congenial browbeaten by the Exc utive the Con-gress produces its own leaders who are of the eighteenth century. at least as wise and patriotic as the It should also be noted that the war

Presidents have been. Congress is elected lasted seven years and that there must and paid to perform the legislative have been a great many reenlistments. duties, and it is usually only the novices This would account for a goodly number in national experience who assume an of names of a fighting race like the Irish antagonistic position toward the coordi- Previous to 1776 we received two streams of people from Ireland-the Celtic-Irish PERU-CHILE CLASH The President has a Cabinet paid to and the Scotch-Irish-the latter of take charge of different duties of his British extraction. Hanna in his "Scotchtotally unfamiliar with Government af- outbreak of the Revolution at 380,000. Rumor Taken as Cloak to much to the anxieties and burdens of his The Celtic-Irish were of the Catholic

twenty-six priests in the entire country JOHN HATTON. New York, October 25.

A Tax on Candy to Cure the Sugar Shortagel

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: With espect to the letter of Mr. Prellwitz, The musical programme in the Piqua why not have a tax of \$1 a pound Presbyterian Church last Sunday was ad- on "store" candy and an equal amount Presbyterian Church last Sunday was ad-vertised as follows: "In the morning the choir will sing 'Ho, Every One That on home products for choir will sing 'Ho, Every One That on home products for home consumptions,' and the mixed quartet will sing 'Quit You Like Men.'"

on home products for home consumption? Then, I dare say, we should have sufficient agents. sufficient sugar for our coffee and cereal. | n The candy stores all seem well stocked. Never a time during the war was a "candy card" necessary, and now we can buy as many pounds as we wish; but our grocer doles out only one-half pound of sugar, and last week had not even that allowance. The tax would be no had to be sent to Antafogasia to quell more ridiculous than that placed on beer, nor would it result in throwing as many residents of Chile fled to Peru. people out of work. W. H. VAN VLIET.

New York, October 25.

MORE NAVY FOOD TO ENTER PRICE BATTLE

Stores Will Go to Schools One More Week, Then to New Stations.

LEAGUE CALLS A BOYCOTT

Housewives Urged Not to Buy Butter, Eggs and Coffee-Storage Visits To-day.

Plans of the Department of Public Markets call this week for the replenishing of stocks of navy foodstuffs in fiftyfour school stores. Deliveries to these stores will continue until next week when the number prhably will be cut down one-half. By that time it is expected the department will have estab-

my prunes taken over by the city have en sold. The Department of Markets has turned

back to the navy at the latter's request 30,000 pounds of the 200,000 pounds of brown sugar which the navy permitted the city to have to aid in relieving the acute sugar shortage.

Asks Boycott to Cut Prices. The executive committee of the Na-

ional Housewives League has resolutions declaring the present frices of butter and eggs to be "intolerable to the consumer" and calling upon all housewives to refrain from the purchase of either commodity except for consump-tion by children and invalids. The committee also characterized the entirely from its use. Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the

league, sent a copy of the resolutions to Attorney-General Palmer. Mrs. Heath said that if housewives will stand together in a boycott against butter, eggs and coffee the law of supply and demand es of all three will drop to a reasonable figure.

A delegation of women members of

community councils, headed by Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, will make a tour of inspection of the city's cold storage plants to-day. Two cold storage in-spectors of the State Department of spectors of the State De; Markets will act as guides.

Lectures at the Plants. There will be lectures at the various

plants by William Fellowes Morgan, Frank A. Horne, who was head of the cold torage division of the United States Food Administration, and Herschel Jones, director of the New York Division of the State Department of Foods and Markets. Those who have promised to wear inter clothing and summer furs on the mspection trip are: Mrs. Bernard E. Pollak, Mrs. Manny

Strauss, Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, Mrs. Harriot S. Blatch, Mrs. Willard Straight, Mrs. May Van Arsdale, Miss Isabelle Lord, Miss Sadie American, Mrs. Helen Hart ley Jenkins, Mrs. Elia O'Gorman Stan-ton, Mrs. William G. Willicox. Will-lam Fellowes Morgan, Jr., Herschel Jones, Miss Anna Hickey, Mrs. T. Shortell, Mrs. J. Gilmore Drayton, Mrs. Charles E. Simonson, Ernest Lee, Miss Mildred Taylor, Miss Jane Pincus, Miss farriet B. Lowenstein and Mrs. James

NEW GERMAN LAW HITS TAX SHIRKERS Bank Secrecy Abrogated and

Penalties Are Drastic.

By the Associated Press. Burlin, Oct. 26 .- The first of the series of legislative measures prompted w Mathias Erzberger, Vice-Premier and Minister of Finance, to prevent smugable securities has been approved by the National Assembly Commission. It be-comes operative immediately.

Financial writers describe the regulations as "easily eclipsing the most deas den Prussia."

The measure abrogates the secrecy privilege of banks, even permitting the scrutiny of safe deposit boxes and private strong boxes. Interest coupons when deposited at a bank with original ertificate or listed with the tax board.

This scheme of surveillance is so insubject of an illustrate close and wides and the content of the conte when deposited at a bank with origins certificate or listed with the tax board. trioate and widespread it calls for a new staff of investigators. Severe punishment is provided for violations of the measure.

It is officially announced from Cologne that smuggled goods confiscated by in honor of Emm

logne that smuggled goods confiscated by the authorities will be donated to the ommunities. Insurance companies which sure smuggled goods will be relentlessly prosecuted.

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Hide Lima Revolt. VALPARAISO, Chile, Oct. 26.—Rumors

which are circulating in Lima, according to information from the Peruvian capsital received here, that a Chilean aggressive movement against Peru is constructed are without foundation to the property of the greesive movement against Peru is contemplated, are without foundation, it is declared here. These rumors are regarded here as a pretext to distract the attention of the Peruvians, who are thought to be on the eve of an attempt to everthew the administration of and St. Nichelias avenue.

1. Overthrow the administration of and St. Nichelias avenue.

2. Guam and Its People of Entire second. President Leguia.

no mention of these rumors. Consider-able popular apprehension of trouble be-tween Chile and Peru was aroused by December, when

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December, when anti-Peruvian damonstrations broke out in Santiago, Valparaiso, Iquique and Antafogasta, Chile rioting and several thousand Peruvian

"Health Flat" Opened To-day. Wives of dockmen and of factory

From the Kanses City Star.

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"Well" and resulting chestroide how to cook properly, how to care for the sick and how to keep a home propharge in the "health flat," which will be opened to-day in 418 West Twenty-eight. opened to-day in 418 West Twenty-eighth street by the Red Cross. There will be morning, afternoon and evening courses. well," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "as I've got fourteen thildren ard am tollably well educated in the possibilities and probabilities of tail of the public health and social serument has fixed the fourteen with free instruction, throughout the fall at 20 pesets per hundred in the possibilities and probabilities of tail of the public health and social serument has fixed the fourteen with free instruction, throughout the fall at 20 pesets per hundred in the public health and social serument has fixed the fourteen with free instruction, throughout the fall at 20 pesets per hundred in the public health and social serument has fixed the fourteen with free instruction, throughout the fall at 20 pesets per hundred in the public health and social serument has fixed the fourteen with free instruction, throughout the fall at 20 pesets per hundred in the public health and social serument has fixed the fourteen with free instruction, throughout the fall at 20 pesets per hundred in the fourteen with free instruction, throughout the fall at 20 pesets per hundred in t the little cusses. Fit just say that your vice work, into which the Red Cross is in this country, which has invented entering more and more actively.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and southern New England—Cloudy, probably rain to-day and to-morrow; fresh north to east

winds.

For New Jersey—Showers to-day and probably to-morrow; somewhat lower temperature; moderate east winds.

For northern New Emsiand—Cloudy and colder to-day; rain to-morrow; moderate northerly winds.

For western New York—Rain and somewhat colder to-day and to-morrow; fresh northeast and east winds.

was central Sunday night over of St. Lawrence and another we southern Rocky Mountain reg pressure prevails over the Nort from the great lakes weatward elfic coast. Cold weather is sof the Missispip River except. Gulf States and warm weat throughout the Eastern and States, Tennessee and the Exceptional variations in prevail between the South Northwestern States. Tennessee the South Northwestern States. Tennessee the South States are dealers of record for the Southeastern States, we will be southeastern States, we tures equalling the lowest the Southeastern States, when we were seen to so the same date occurred in the he functions of the school stores.

A lighter with a cargo of surplus food from navy warehouses will be unloaded to-day. The Rev. Dr. Jonathan C. Day, and Markets, has just placed like south Atlante states north of Virgin the south Atlante and east Guif the weather will be generally fair and Tuesday. The temperature somewhat lower in the middle New England States, the On

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"Reminiscences of Roosevelt the Naistalst," by Henry Fairfield Ozbern, Carl E. Keley, Ernest Thompson Seton and there, American Museum of Natural libery, 8:15 P. M. Meeting and luncheon of the Minera flub, Waldorf-Astoria, 11 A. M. Roosevelt Memorial Association, bacque, Valdorf-Astoria, 7 P. M. Exhibition of fifteen paintings, the Mareth Gallery, 450 Fifth avenue, all dar. Dance, Barbara Frietchie Post, American Legion, Hotel Pennsylvania, 8 P. M. Mass meeting of the Irish Progressiv.

partment Expenditures, Federal Building 10 A. M. Roosevelt Day will be celebrated by the dub, 54 Western for newly natural Reception for newly natural suspices of the League for Citizens, 95 Second avenue, Yorkville Community Control School 6, Madisor 1, 139

bert Hoover will be the go

resident Leguia.

The Chilean Government has ordered subsers to proceed to Arles, in northern Chile, to prevent possible disturbances on the northern frontier.

The northern frontier.

Spain Fixes Potate Price. Madrin, Oct. 26 -The Spinish Gov

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erting and less arduous than the hunting he was doing a year ago in

Truth Shines the Brighter Clad Verse,"

The term of the President is four

Roosevelt and Wilson were marked by splits in the party or by the party losing its control of Congress. Indeed, the figures can be accepted. It must not be platform which pledged President Wilson to a single term was more than a tem- adopted in arriving at the number of The President should be President of indicated by the names of heads of

the whole people and not assume to be families. attempt of the present incumbent to be Irish names. He fails, however, to give nations within his party taxes his the sole evidence of their Irish blood.

strength and takes his time and is bad ordinate departments of the Govern- and the navy is not astounding.

nate branch.

functions of the Government.
H. P. HARRIS.

There were Love-men and Sword-men;

WILLIAM SAMUEL JOHNSON.